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VOLUME XLII.—NO. 17.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## POLITICIANS

Are Amazed at Herald's Vile Attempts to Injure Gov. Stanley.

Ogden Supporters Sore at the Ignoring of Congressional Candidate.

Col. Petty's Keystone Police Acquiring World Wide Reputation.

## FUNNY ATTEMPTS AT DISGUISE.

With all the venom and vigor possible the Louisville Herald continues its daily assault on Gov. Stanley with the hope of turning the tide to the Republican camp, and has used every means of abuse and vilification in its repertoire to injure his election to the United States Senate. First the attempt was made to create dissension between the Beckham-Stanley forces, this being followed by a question in the campaign, which question both Republicans and Democrats agree is a dead issue. Then the Herald tried to have the Baptists organize against Gov. Stanley, this being nipped in the bud by Dr. Leonard, a Baptist minister, who said "winning the war" comes first. Next our Republican organ tried to impugn President Wilson's motives in the letter to Senator Beckham in behalf of Stanley's candidacy. Then the State was combed clean by the Herald correspondents to dig up some old disgruntled settler who for the sake of getting his "picture" in the paper would announce that he and all (?) his fellow citizens would support the Democratic nominee. All attempts fell on barren soil and the poor old Pleadly editor is pretty near at his wit's end in the mud-slinging campaign.

Coupled with the futile attacks on Gov. Stanley was the attempt to ring in "Doc" Bruner as the star of all our patriotic hopes, but none of the voters have been able to agree with the Herald that "Doc" would be a bigger help to President Wilson than the local Republican in winning the Ogden to Bruner, the ex-Democrat, in the August primary the Searcy-Chilton machine laid all plans to throw the harpoon into "Doc" and only kept off at the fearful request of near Mayor Smith, who begged and implored the local Republican dictators not to knife his friend Bruner, who like himself was a Democrat not long ago. "Doc's" recent association with the Democratic party doesn't make such a big hit with the mountain Republicans, as they are in the habit of taking their straight, and they are not going to roll up a big majority for the city chap who beat Bethurum, one of the mountain boys.

Well, evidence is coming in fast that Chief of Police Petty, the head of our local Keystone police, said something when he returned from the Police Chiefs' convention this past summer, when he came with a card telling of the splendid work his Keystoneers were doing and what a wide reputation they were acquiring. This week the Kentucky Irish American received evidence that backs up the Chief's statement in regard to the wide reputation alright, mention of the Keystone police of Louisville being made right up in the front line trenches in France. Communications have been received from the salaried boys, telling how the salaried boys were amused at the antics of Petty's performers. Another came from Camp Eustis, Va., expressing appreciation of the Keystone boys, while another from the cavalry at Fort Riley with the same sentiment, but the following received this week from a soldier boy who was at Chateau Thierry holds the record for a long distance tribute to our motormen and conductor police.

"Somewhere in France, September 24, 1918—Kentucky Irish American, Louisville, Ky., U. S. A.—Gentlemen: Have just received two copies of the K. I. A., the latest dated August 17, and they are very highly welcomed by the Louisville boys, of whom there are many in this sector. Right now (evening) both copies, which were received at noon, have been passed back and forth, the boys going out given first preference in the reading. All take considerable interest in the doings of the Keystone police, the soldier boys having many a good laugh at their funny doings, and the boys with the Keystoneers for the subject. The situation here is well in hand. We'll take care of Helnie if the folks back home take care of the "Reformers," and we will all have a "helluva" big time when we come home. Corporal "Park Battery, 2nd Corps, Artillery Park, A. E. F., A. P. O. 775."

So it can be seen from the above that Col. Petty's prophecy in regard to the wide reputation of the Keystoneers is verified. Just like Castoria. The soldiers, sailors and civilians like the Keystoneers, while the burglars and crooks cry for 'em, the latter not being able to get along without them. A former Louisville citizen writes from

Charleston, S. C., saying that he noted the many robberies going on here under the noses of the Keystone police, and suggests that if any of the barn boys want to go back to their former occupation the Charleston Railway Company is advertising for motormen and conductors, and our Louisville friend says these jobs would be very desirable to our Keystone police, as the cars pass many farms on their trips and our country boys wouldn't get homesick so easy. This it seems would be more desirable than trying to catch "dog gone" slicker burglars who won't oblige the Keystoneers by giving themselves up, which is the only way they will be arrested. At the next Police Chiefs' convention Chief Petty can make his fellow delegates green with envy when he reports the nation and world wide reputation his Keystone boys have acquired, and this office will be glad to file with him some of these glittering testimonials of his motormen and conductor police.

It is related that one of the awkward squad's are selected every Saturday evening to catch bootleggers and they say the funniest sight in existence is to see the Keystone boys report in disguise. Old and grum police never known to even crack a smile before guffaw out loud at the attempts of disguise by boys from the sticks. One reported back recently with his hat and clothes full of mortar, evidently rolling in a mortar bed to appear like a plasterer or hod carrier. Some disguise eh? But one of the boys coming in instead of the dirty celluloid collar which is the unwavering and unfailing insignia of the barn boys, now Keystone policemen. Their bravado is questioned, however, as three or four of them in uniform, assisted by plain clothes men, walloped and beat up a twenty-eight year old soldier this past week. Children, beware!

## BISHOP JULIEN.

Destruction by the Germans of more than 300 churches in his own diocese, "for which there was no military necessity," was described in New York by the Right Rev. Eugene Lols Julien, Bishop of Arras, who with French and English dignitaries was on the way to Baltimore to celebrate the centenary of the fiftieth anniversary of his consecration to the episcopate. "The Cathedral of Arras was burned in 1915," declared Bishop Julien, "and today is a ruin, but we hope to restore it. I am glad to know that France and America are of one opinion in the determination to bring Germany to her knees. The force of public opinion is assurance to the world that its leaders can not be tricked into negotiating a premature peace. Unconditional surrender of Germany is inevitable."

The Bishop of Arras, in talking of the devastation wrought by the enemy, said that before the capture of Bapaume by the British on August 29 the Germans planted clock bombs throughout the city, timed to explode when the allied troops arrived. A member of the French Chamber of Deputies, a friend of his, he said, was killed by one of these bombs in the Bapaume City Hall, "thus confirming the stories of German violation of the laws of war."

"The French people are delighted with the American soldiers," said Bishop Julien. "They find them brave, enthusiastic, generous, singularly religious and a wonderful example of sincerity and practical piety to the French Catholic population. The Knights of Columbus are doing most excellent work."

## CALLED BY DEATH.

Mrs. Margaret Hanlon, wife of Capt. Thomas Hanlon, and one of the most widely known women in New Albany, died Monday morning at St. Edward's Hospital. Her death was due to a complication of diseases after a long illness. Mrs. Hanlon was sixty-six years old and was a native of New Albany, where she had lived all of her life. She was the daughter of the late Patrick Rice, pioneer of the city who was active in its affairs in the early days. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Holy Trinity church at the time the church was built. Mrs. Hanlon was a member of Holy Trinity church and active in church and charity work. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning.

Paralysis caused the death of Emilie Dupaquier, County Auditor, who died suddenly at his home at 1009 East Spring street, New Albany, Monday morning. During the night his wife noticed that he was breathing heavily and discovered that he was unconscious. Dr. R. S. Rutherford was called and arriving a few minutes later, found that the patient was dying. Mrs. Dupaquier was sixty-one years old and had lived in New Albany for twenty-six years. He was elected County Auditor four years ago and was the Democratic nominee for re-election. Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank R. McCracken, of New Albany, and three sons, Lieut. Albert Dupaquier, who is in the Quartermaster's Department; Zenor Dupaquier, who is in the Students' Training Corps at Notre Dame, and Leo Dupaquier. He was a member of Holy Trinity church and he also was a member of New Albany Council, Knights of Columbus; Unity Council, Y. M. C., and New Albany Lodge of Elks. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, Rev. Dean Curran conducting the services.

## PALLIUM ARRIVES.

The Most Rev. Msgr. Shaw, Archbishop of New Orleans, will be invested with the pallium next Monday. The ceremony will take place in the old Cathedral, which has been renovated and recently reopened.

## HONORED

Cardinal Gibbons Has Quiet But Notable Celebration of Golden Jubilee.

Great Britain, France and Italy All Send Commissions and Good Wishes.

Women of Baltimore Present Prelate a Magnificent Set of Vestments.

## POPE'S AUTOGRAPH LETTER.

Cardinal Gibbons was the recipient Saturday of testimonials and congratulations from Great Britain, France and Italy on his episcopal golden jubilee, which occurred Sunday, and the observance of which began Saturday. The French Commission arrived with the good wishes and congratulations of the French Government and the French episcopate. The Commissioners were Monsignor Eugene L. Julien, Bishop of Arras; Monsignor Baudrillard, Rector of the Catholic University of Paris; M. l'Abbe Flynn and M. l'Abbe Klein, both of Paris.

A delegation of prominent Catholic women of Baltimore presented the prelate with a magnificent set of vestments. Cardinal Bourne and the Bishop of Northampton, England, were present at the ceremony. Monsignor Nicola, Secretary of the Apostolic delegation in Washington, presented the Cardinal a metal crucifix on which are delicately carved ivory figures of Christ and the Virgin Mary. An autograph letter from the Pope accompanied the gift. The letter follows:

"To Our Beloved Son: We are sending to you a souvenir of the happy day, which at the same time is a testimony of our affection for you. Moreover, beseeching God to favorably regard your supplication, we empower you, in our name, on the day of your jubilee, at the solemn sacrifice, to bless those present, announcing a plenary indulgence to be gained by following the usual conditions. And as a pledge of our own affection for you, beloved son, we lovingly in the Lord impart to you and yours the Apostolic benediction. Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, on this fourth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and the fifth of our pontificate. Benedict P. P. XV."

Delegations from the Catholics of France, England, Belgium, Ireland, Canada and Mexico joined with those from this country in Baltimore on Sunday in honoring Cardinal Gibbons on his fiftieth anniversary as a Bishop. Bishop of Northampton, England, and Bishop Eugene L. Julien, of Arras, France, occupied prominent parts in the ceremony.

It was announced that the French Government has conferred through Ambassador Jusserand at Washington on the Cardinal the insignia of a grand officer of the Legion of Honor. It was also announced that the Sulpicians, who are to build a new seminary at Washington, will make it a memorial to the Cardinal.

The Cardinal reviewed his work in the church from the days when he was a seminarian and praised the amicable relations that have existed between the Church and State in America. He said the absolute independence of the Church from the State had proved the greatest blessing to the church in America. The popular celebrations in honor of the Cardinal were called off because of the outbreak of Spanish influenza. A purse of \$50,000 from the Catholics of the archdiocese has been presented to the Cardinal.

On receiving a cablegram from the United States saying that the festivities incident to the golden jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons had been postponed, Pope Benedict, wishing to emphasize his tribute to the venerable Archbishop of Baltimore, decided to send a special envoy to represent him at the celebration. He immediately appointed Monsignor Cerretti as his personal representative to the jubilee. Monsignor Cerretti is the most prominent official ever sent by the Vatican to the United States. Several Cardinals have visited here, but they did not hold an office as important as Monsignor Cerretti, who is Secretary for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs. He ranks next to Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of State, who ranks next to the Pope.

Monsignor Cerretti probably will leave next week for the United States bearing a special message from the Pope. He will remain here several weeks.

## PRAY FOR GEN. FOCH.

Speaking at the celebration Monday in Baltimore in honor of Cardinal Gibbons' fiftieth anniversary as a Bishop, Monsignor William Barnes, Catholic chaplain of Oxford University, England, asked the Cardinal to appeal to the Catholic children of America to receive communion for the intention of Marshal Foch, and told how that had been done by the English children when things looked darkest for the allied cause. He said that Marshal Foch had written him as follows: "The act of faith which the children of Great Britain have made for my intention has profoundly touched me. Please express my gratitude to them and beg

them to continue their prayers for the victory of our just cause." Since that, said Monsignor Barnes, Marshal Foch had sent the following:

"I am still depending on the prayers of the children; ask them to go to communion for me again and again." Bishop Keating, of Northampton, England, said that the Catholics of both America and England had been further united by their work in the common cause in the war. M. DeCartier, Belgian Minister to the United States, was among the guests, as was also Monsignor Baudrillard, of the French Academy and Rector of the Catholic University of Paris. The delegations have since called at the White House in Washington.

## MARGARET NORTON LEONARD.

The practically sudden death from influenza and pneumonia of Mrs. Frank P. Leonard, of Chicago, occasioned surprise and is the cause of sincere regret to her many friends here and in Chicago. Mrs. Leonard was the daughter of William J. and Margaret Uhrig Norton and had lived here all her life up to the date of her marriage. It is needless to say here how many friends she had, as everyone who knew Margaret Norton loved her. She graduated from Nazareth Academy, thoroughly fitted for a business career. Her executive ability was soon recognized by the officers of the Red Cross in her new home in Chicago, and she was called upon for responsible positions in various executive offices of the branches and auxiliary department, and later in the canteen department, where she served her country as faithfully and fully as any soldier who has made the supreme sacrifice.

It is pleasing and gratifying to her family to have seen her services and sacrifices so beautifully and fittingly recognized by the executive staff of the American Red Cross canteen in Chicago, by whom she was accorded all the honors due to one of their soldiers who practically gave her life in the noblest cause on earth today. The Red Cross canteen furnished a semi-military escort of fifty co-workers in uniform to accompany her remains from the chapel to the train which took them to Louisville. Such a sight while sad and impressive at the same time will be an incentive to her co-workers to give renewed energy to the faithful service where it is generously appreciated by the staff and line of the Red Cross.

Owing to the rules enforced by the Health Department it was necessary to dispense with the church service in the Cathedral where it was planned to take the remains and where she sang in the choir for many years. Father Raffo, a life-long friend and adviser, conducted the service at St. Peter's church. The pall-bearers were the friends of her youth—Charles Toner, James H. McGill, Joseph J. McGill, John Zoll, Will Sutton, John Murphy, Charles Uhrig and James Morton. Besides her husband, Frank Leonard, her only son, now in the United States Army, and her daughter, now in the Government service in Philadelphia, and sister Dorothy, who now resides in Chicago and who is also giving all her spare time and efforts to the Red Cross canteen service. Mrs. Leonard was a former home in Louisville a few short weeks ago and was the picture of health and happiness. Little did she or any of her friends dream that in less than two weeks she would be brought back to her last resting place.

## MADAME FOCH PLEASED.

Madame Foch, wife of the Marshal, has just received 10,000 francs from the Knights of Columbus toward the fund for widows and orphans of French soldiers of Paris, of which Madame Foch is Chairman. The gift was presented by past Supreme Knight Edward L. Healy, now in Paris serving as an Overseas Commissioner for the Knights of Columbus. The gift was made known on the birthday anniversary of Joan of Arc when the Knights of Columbus placed a floral cross of lilies of the valley on the Jean of Arc statue in Riverside Drive. Announcement was made of the proposed gift by James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight, who addressed Marcel Knecht, of the French High Commission; Gaston Liebert, French Consul General; George M. Kunz, President of the Joan of Arc Committee, and Abbe Borde d'Arre, the fighting priest of Paris. "We honor the modern woman of France," said Mr. Flaherty, "and I can think of no more fitting way of doing this than by helping Madame Foch, wife of the great Marshal, in the work she is doing for the widows and orphans of French soldiers who have fallen on the field of honor." When accepting the gift in behalf of the French soldiers, widows and orphans, Madame Foch assured the knights of Columbus representative that the tribute would add to the debt of gratitude already acknowledged by French citizens for service rendered them in the hour of distress by generous Americans.

## DISAPPOINTMENT.

The Most Rev. Archbishop Shaw, of New Orleans, late last week authorized the official announcement that owing to the prevailing epidemic of Spanish influenza the dual ceremony of the conferring the Sacred Pallium upon His Grace and the consecration of the Right Rev. Jules B. Jeanmar and the Right Rev. Arthur Drossaerts as Bishops respectively of the sees of Lafayette and San Antonio had been indefinitely postponed. This caused disappointment in the three dioceses.

## WELCOMED

National Catholic War Council Entertains Visiting English Bishops.

Urgent Problem With Which the Knights of Columbus Have to Deal.

Bishop Julien Guest of the Knights of Columbus of New York.

## INTERESTED IN OUR SOLDIERS.

On Thursday, October 17, Bishop Muldoon, Chairman of the National Catholic War Council, and Bishop Hayes, Chaplain General, were present at a luncheon tendered by the New York committee of Catholic laymen to the Right Rev. Frederick William Keating, Bishop of Northampton, England, and Monsignor Arthur Stapleton Barnes, of London, England, who are in this country primarily to convey the greetings of the hierarchy of England to His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, on the occasion of his episcopal jubilee, and who are also deeply concerned with the measures taken and to be taken for the spiritual safeguard of American soldiers, especially Catholic soldiers, when quartered in England or on leave.

The luncheon, of which Adrian Iselin was Chairman, and at which were present a group of the most notable New York Catholics, was an informal welcome to Bishop Keating at the time of his visit to the United States. It was noted in the course of the speeches that this, so far as is known, is the first time a delegation charged to formally represent the English hierarchy has visited the United States. Bishop Hayes offered the assurance that this mark of respect to the venerated head of the American hierarchy was highly gratifying to the American people, and Bishop Muldoon, speaking in the name of the National Catholic War Council, thanked Bishop Keating, representing the English hierarchy, for all that had been done for American soldiers in England.

On the following day Bishop Keating and Monsignor Barnes, accompanied by the Rev. John J. Wynne, S. J., editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia, after a visit to the Knights of Columbus headquarters for overseas work, were present by invitation at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Catholic War Council. Mr. Barnes urged upon the committee the necessity of distinguishing between the English and the French aspects of the soldier problem. There are at all times a considerable number of American soldiers in England for one reason or another, and because of the stringent military regulations communications between Paris and London is very much more difficult and less expeditious than between New York and London. Thus in order to be able to communicate with the hierarchy of the Knights of Columbus in Paris before leaving for America Mr. Barnes had been obliged to spend two weeks in completing papers giving him permission to travel to Paris, where he spent the night. Twenty-five signatures were necessary before this journey could be undertaken.

In view of the certainty that when peace comes millions of American soldiers will have much to do upon their hands, and will be subjected to influences that have not been dealt with on the other side of the Atlantic with the same firmness that has been shown on this side, Mr. Barnes urged, and in this his position was endorsed by Bishop Hayes, that the utmost consideration should be given to what may be very soon the most urgent problem with which the Knights of Columbus will have to deal. The visitors were assured by the Chairman that the members of the Executive Committee that every effort would be made to conform to their wishes, as the determination of the National Catholic War Council is that the Knights of Columbus shall labor for the spiritual and physical welfare of the American soldier wherever he may go.

On Friday, October 18, Msgr. Julien, Bishop of Arras, arrived in New York, also on his way to Baltimore, bearing the greetings of the French hierarchy to Cardinal Gibbons. As with all of the other Bishops in the area of army occupation in France, Bishop Julien has been of great help to the Knights of Columbus in the field, and the Director of Overseas Service in France has sent in advance of Bishop Julien's coming full reports of the obligation the Knights worship in France were under to the Bishop himself and to the members of the hierarchy whose fervor he is. Therefore upon his arrival in New York and before proceeding to Baltimore Bishop Julien was entertained at dinner at the Waldorf by the Knights of Columbus. W. J. Mulligan, Director of the Knights of Columbus Committee on War Activities, presided. Bishop Julien was accompanied by Msgr. Baudrillard, probably the most celebrated scholar and publicist of contemporary Catholic France, Abbe Flynn and Abbe Klein. A hearty welcome was tendered to the distinguished visitors by Director Mulligan and William P. Larkin, Director of Knights of Columbus

Overseas Service; by Bishop Muldoon, Chairman of the National Catholic War Council; Bishop Schrenks, of Toledo, and Bishop Hayes, of New York, members of the Administrative Committee, and by Rev. John J. Wynne, S. J. Nearly all of the addresses were in French, and the Bishop of Arras and his distinguished colleague were left in no manner of doubt as to the heartiness of the welcome which awaits them, not only from the parents and relatives of the Catholic soldiers who are in France, but from the whole American people now rejoicing that the martyrdom which has been the experience of the past four years is at an end. Bishop Julien and his suite left on Saturday for Baltimore, whither they were accompanied by the Chancellor of Baltimore diocese, Father Stickney, who had come to New York to meet them.

## HELP THIS FUND.

More than a hundred letters exhorting the people of every Catholic parish in this country to give the utmost support to the United War Work Campaign for \$170,000,000 through the several welfare agencies "for the boys over there" have been sent to all the resident priests in every diocese by the Archbishops and Bishops at the request of the National Catholic War Council in behalf of the Knights of Columbus. Typical of all these letters are the following extracts:

Archbishop George W. Mundelein, of Chicago: "With our arms and our success and redound to the glory of our church and the satisfaction of our people, and be a message of comfort and encouragement to the hundred thousand Catholic boys from our archdiocese whom our country's call has taken away from home and family to face hardship and death itself for the honor of our flag and the glory of our country. You will please read this letter at all the masses and impress upon your people the necessity of doing everything in their power for the comfort and welfare of their boys."

Bishop John J. O'Connor, of Newark: "Local matters and personal wishes must all yield to the compelling purpose of the United War Work Campaign. No one can excuse himself, on any score, from the personal duty this campaign involves. My words are directed to every individual in your parish. I appeal to each individual on the grounds of religion and patriotism. I urge each one to give and give toward the success of this great work. They shall be the hands of the Lord in the disbursement of the fund. Let there be no discrimination on your part in its accumulation. The charity and patriotism of your parishioners shall be justly measured by the success of the campaign in your parish."

Bishop Regis Casimir, of Pittsburgh: "This United War Work campaign imposes upon Catholics the strict obligation of doing their full share of the work and of contributing their full share of the money. The honor of the church is at stake, and all the forces of every parish and society should be pledged and put forth that this arduous and momentous undertaking may be carried through with honor and success."

## MAJOR DUFFY.

Now the Major Francis P. Duffy, of the 165th the former Sixty-ninth. News of the promotion of the gallant regimental chaplain whose bravery and devotion to his men have endeared him to every member of it was made public by Justice Dowling, who in his address at the opening of the Cardinal Farley rest for service men cited Father Duffy's fine work.

"Although a chaplain is seldom promoted in the army until he has served for many years," said Justice Dowling, "Father Duffy has been promoted from the rank of First Lieutenant to Major, even skipping a Captaincy. He has also received the distinguished service cross from the hands of Gen. Pershing and has been recommended for the Croix de Guerre by the General commanding the French troops the Sixty-ninth has been fighting with."

Justice Dowling said he understood this was the first news of Father Duffy's promotion to be received in this country. Several hundred persons, including officers of the army, navy and marine corps, attended the opening of the Cardinal Farley rest for service men, which is on West Thirtieth street.

## REGIONAL INSPECTOR.

Rev. Edward J. Walsh, S. J., since last May dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University, has been appointed regional inspector of the colleges of New England which have Student Army Training Corps, and will have headquarters at Harvard University. His new duties come under the direction of the War Department. Father Walsh will have the status of a Major in the army, although his duties will not pertain to the progress of the training of students in the army colleges. He will inspect the collegiate work at the different universities and schools which have student military organizations, reporting to the War Department any deficiency in progress, or any of their general advancement and progress.

## VOTERS CAN REGISTER.

Those voters residing in cities where registration is required, and who because of sickness or absence failed to enroll themselves on the regular registration days, have another opportunity to qualify as voters on October 28, 29 and 30. This special registration is by affidavit before the County Clerk. Every Democrat should see that his name has been registered, otherwise his vote will be lost.

## CAMP NEWS

Chaplains and Sisters Nursing Soldiers Are Stricken With the Influenza.

Rector and Priests of the Sacred Heart Retreat Untiring Workers.

People of Louisville Have Been Very Generous in Furnishing Delicacies.

## COMPLIMENT K. C. WORKERS.

Due to their close contact with the soldiers sick at Camp Zachary Taylor three of the chaplains doing relief work and four Sisters became victims of the influenza during the past week. The sick chaplains are Fathers Donogh, Bindle, Behan and Calmus. At this writing all are pronounced out of danger except Chaplain Calmus, who has been removed to a private room at the officers' quarters, where he will receive the best of attention. Chaplain Fealy, of the training school, has been confined at St. Joseph's Infirmary for the past ten days but expects to get back to the camp soon. The Sisters who were taken ill while nursing at the emergency hospital were taken home from the camp and all are on the road to recovery. The work of these Sisters will never be surpassed, says Capt. Maher, of the emergency hospital headquarters.

The night and day force of the Knights of Columbus Secretaries and chaplains are still very busy, although their work is much easier than it was last week. The camp is under the strictest quarantine, as one of the chaplains found out in going on a sick call into the area of the emergency hospitals. The colored guard called:

"Halt, who goes there?" A Catholic he carries, answered, "Father Vincent of the Passionists, who has been doing relief duty."

"What's your cross?" replied the guard. Father Vincent reached into his pocket and showed the guard a small crucifix he carries. "Dat ain't no good, sah. You have to have it on your shoulders." It was necessary to call the Corporal of the guard before the sentry would be satisfied, as he said: "There is orders, especially after dark."

Col. Pyles, of the base hospital, paid the K. C. workers quite a compliment when he called a meeting of all workers on Monday last and said he wanted men to handle the serious cases in the hospital at night, to relieve the officers and men who had been on duty so much over time. The chaplains and Secretaries had been on duty every night since the siege began and knew exactly what to do. The next night the K. C. Secretaries also joined in the work under the direction of the Red Cross.

Father Alphonsus, rector of the Sacred Heart Retreat on the Newburg road, has been an untiring worker with the priests at the camp, and three from his monastery, one priest from the Passionist's staff doing relief work during the day and one at night. This made the staff of chaplains four during the night. Last night, with three sick during the past week, who of course were off duty. It was very edifying to see the way the soldiers received the sacraments and how resigned they seemed to be after a visit from the chaplains.

The people of Louisville were very generous sending delicacies to the men, which were carried to the diet kitchen by Tom Brocar, Mrs. Berkley, Mrs. Murphy and many others. There were many sympathetic scenes during the past two weeks at the base hospital, especially in the case of Private Gabel, of Fremont, Ohio, who died October 17. His mother, Mrs. Gabel, who lives at Camp Sherman, and the telegram from home notifying him of his brother's death found him a corpse also. He was prepared for death by Chaplain Barrett, which was the only consolation to the mother at home. The double funeral of these two heroes was the largest one ever held in the city of Fremont, Ohio.

The officers training school for infantry men opened Monday with several well known young men of Louisville among its students, Robert G. Wulf, who was formerly Director of Construction for the Knights of Columbus War Activities, being enrolled. The K. of C. buildings are still closed for entertainments and the only activities allowed is writing home to the folks, which the boys do with a vengeance. The interiors of the halls have been painted during the day off, and the lights have been installed, so that things will be in good shape when the ban is lifted. The Secretaries are yet kept busy answering telephone calls from the city and can be seen all over the camp delivering messages.

## PRIEST NAMED.

Gov. Capper, of Kansas, appointed Rev. Joseph A. Shorter, of Leavenworth, a delegate to the annual congress of the American Prison Association, held in New York City this week. Father Shorter has been connected with the Kansas State prison continuously for twenty-seven years.



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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918

## FAR OVER TOP.

Louisville and Kentucky are far over the top in the Fourth Liberty loan, giving a united and emphatic answer to Germany and Berlin. It is the universal, unwearied, unmistakable reply of a united people to all German peace propaganda, past, present and future. Indeed additional thousands were subscribed as an emphatic and personal protest against any suggestion or semblance of compromise short of "unconditional surrender." The work of the Louisville Liberty Loan organization and the gratifying results have attracted national attention. Here every one subscribed, the total of subscriptions surpassing all expectations. And this Spartan courage is the heritage of our women as well as men, for they worked heroically to the very end in the face of tremendous obstacles.

There lies the big, the beautiful, the blessed part of this magnificent response to the call to arms of the folks at home. Overseas our boys in khaki have met and vanquished the crack shock troops of the Kaiser. We knew they would!

Over here we have met that dangerous enemy, German peace propaganda—with Spanish influenza mobilized in mighty reserve—and can wire the glad news to our fighting men that we stand with them: "Back to back, with a claymore in each hand." And they knew we would!

Like President Wilson's last reply, this response on the part of all the people will "meet with disapproval" in Potsdam circles.

But Americans, at home and abroad, will understand that we are all marching shoulder to shoulder, in spite of intervening seas, and that our voices are all united in that great psalm of certain victory as we advance—each according to his special duty—chanting "On to Berlin!"

## PAYING THE PENALTY.

As viewed by the True Voice, the most striking paragraph of President Wilson's reply to Germany is not the demand for an end to autocracy—vital as that is to the peace conditions—but the arraignment of Germany for recent atrocities. It is a far cry now to Louvain and the sinking of the Lusitania. These excited universal horror at the time, and Germany could never regain the good opinion of the world until these crimes were atoned for. But to continue in ruthlessness, even while asking for peace, shows that repentance is still far from the heart of German officialdom. Germany wants peace only to save her own territory from the fate which her armies inflicted upon other lands, and which she fears will now be visited upon her own people. But the ruthless slaughter of non-combatants on the passenger ship *Lusitania* shows that only her lack of power prevents her inflicting fresh horrors upon the world. Under the circumstances, it is not difficult to understand that the Allies do not look upon Germany's peace offers as genuine and made in good faith. Had any other power on earth made the same offers of peace they would have been accepted at once. But Germany's offer is viewed with deep suspicion and distrust because of her bad faith in the past and also because of the continuation of her policy of ruthless devastation and shameless disregard of humane principles even in the hour in which she craves peace. There might be some condonation of past crimes were these not carried on to the very end. In thus carrying them on Germany has defeated her own purpose and made certain her own punishment.

There is no longer any doubt that the Allies—and America, too—will insist upon full reparation from Germany when the time comes to arrange peace. And there must be punishment, too, for the violation of the rules of civilized warfare in taking and executing hostages. These outrages must be made impossible in any future wars by punishing condignly those guilty of them in this war. Then there is the question of guarantees which will be imposed to secure fulfillment of peace terms. What these guarantees may be can not at this time be decided offhand. But since the whole world no longer trusts the promises of Germany they will doubtless be exacted, and they must be sufficient to secure their purpose—a just and permanent peace. It will be hard on Germany to submit to all this.

It is hard for her leaders to realize that they have forfeited all right to be trusted and to be treated as honorable antagonists. But it is a punishment which they have brought upon themselves. The rest of the world must protect itself against broken faith and atrocities, even though the terms be harsh and the punishment severe. German militarism stalked all on winning the war. To that end it sacrificed every consideration of honor and humanity. Now it has certainly lost the war, and it has just as certainly made the terms and conditions of peace much harder for Germany by its ruthless conduct. It must now pay the penalty.

## LOYALTY TO CHURCH.

Never more was loyalty to Mother Church exemplified than last Sunday, when thousands of the faithful, though not able to hear mass because of the Health Board restrictions, made visits to church to pray and meditate.

## IN TRUE COLORS.

In subscriptions to the Liberty Loan the poorest showing was made in the Southern section represented as the Atlanta district. This is the home of Tom Watson, the noted bigot, with a host of Junior Order and A. P. A. followers who have been posing as real American patriots for years. Now watch for the alibis from the Menace and dark lantern press who are always soliciting graft funds from their dupes to be used for "patriotic purposes."

## WELL IN HAND.

At first glance it appeared as if the German Government had put President Wilson in a kind of diplomatic hole when it accepted all of his propositions as a proper basis for peace. The Allies themselves seemed to think so, for their spokesmen of the press, particularly the British press, hastened to say that the armistice asked for by Germany should properly be arranged by Marshal Foch, that it was a thing to be considered by the leaders of the armies in the field. We do no injustice to the Allies when we say they would prefer to have the peacemaking in their own hands; indeed it would be unreasonable to expect them to do otherwise. At the same time it must be remembered that victory as far as it has been won belongs to the United States, and if any one power has a right to say what shall be the terms on which peace must come that power is the United States. The President's reply to Germany must convince everyone that he is fully equal to the occasion and has the situation well in hand. He has made it plain that the German authorities with whom he is ready to deal must really represent the German people, that he can not have, and will not have, any peace dealings with the pledge-breaking German junkers. He has also made it plain to friend and foe alike that the United States will not stand for any diplomatic nonsense, that she intends to see that peace when it does come will be a peace in accordance with her sense of justice, and in this he shall have the support of the people of every shade of politics.

## MAKING KAISER LISTEN.

America's registered man power, the War Department announces, is 23,456,021. Of these 12,996,594 registered on September 12. It is no wonder the Kaiser wants peace. With about 2,000,000 men overseas at the present time and others going at the rate of 250,000 a month, it can be said without boasting that our strength as a military power is enough to alarm even Kaiser Wilhelm. He tricked us by his peace talk last winter into inactivity until our help for the Allies came nearly too late. But now we are in a position to give him "force to the utmost." That is all he will listen to.

If the narrow bigotry that seeks to deprive the oldest Christian church of the wine necessary for its most important ceremonies were subtracted from the prohibition movement there would be no movement left.

It almost goes without saying that if the Republican party with its high tariff principles be successful at the polls that league of nations to which the President's committee will become impossible.

## OUR SOLDIERS.

A toast to our own beloved laddies in France, on the seas, or at home;  
The sons and the sweethearts and "daddies"  
"Somewhere" under heaven's blue dome.

"Somewhere with the colors," God bless them!  
Brave hearted, unswerving and true;  
The God of our fathers go with them,  
Our soldiers—our boys—here's to you!  
—Gertrude Louise Small.

## GAVE BOCHES HELL.

They called us the Hundred and Sixty-fifth  
Before we were sent away.  
But we were the Fighting Sixty-ninth  
When we drove through the foe that day!  
We were the Fighting Sixty-ninth,  
Of glory and great renown,  
When we started at Chateau-Thierry,  
Or whatever they call the town.

An Irish flag went over the top  
On a fighting Corporal's gun!  
Side by side with the Stars and Stripes,  
As we drove at the fleeing Hun;  
And Irish blood made red the ground  
Where some of our brave lads fell.  
We were the Fighting Sixty-ninth  
When we gave the boches hell!

They say that a name doesn't matter much—  
I used to say so, too;  
But I'll tell the world if it asks me now  
That none of that stuff is true!  
We are the Hundred and Sixty-fifth

When the signal comes to stop;  
But we are the Fighting Sixty-ninth  
When it's up and over the top.

## SOCIETY.

A little girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cary B. Hines.  
Attorney Clem Huggins has returned from a two weeks' stay in Washington.

John P. Langan has been ill the past two weeks at his home on Dumesnil street.

Mrs. John P. Hanley, Crescent Hill, has as her guest Mrs. J. S. Darnell, of Frankfort.

Miss Ruth McCollum has been visiting her father, G. D. McCollum, at Junction City.

Mrs. Joseph Scholtz is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Louise Cassilly, in the Highlands.

Mrs. James Lawson and Miss Lydia Lawson have returned from a visit to Mrs. John Lawson at Cloverport.

Mrs. John Follaway has been visiting in Indianapolis, the guest of her sister, Mrs. John O'Hern, Ashland avenue.

Mrs. John E. Cole, Ohio avenue, Jeffersonville, has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Rose Amick, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Joseph Culver, of New Haven, was here last week visiting her daughter, Miss Goldie Culver, at Cedar Grove Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinsella had as their guest the past week Mrs. Joe Shoemaker, of New Haven, mother of Mrs. Kinsella.

Miss Margaret Senior returned Friday to Sacred Heart Academy, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senior.

Mrs. Carl Neal and Miss Princess Kelly, of Warsaw, Ind., who were visiting Mrs. Madeline Paul Kelly in Jeffersonville, have departed for home.

Muir Semple, who has been very ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary, is convalescing and is with Mr. and Mrs. Zach McKay at O'Bannon Station.

Misses Kathryn Settle and Dorothy Driscoll left Wednesday for Camp Sevier, S. C., to report for training in the Nurses' Reserve Corps.

Owen T. Sullivan, who is a student at the University of Lexington has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sullivan.

Mrs. Thomas Radigan was called to Cammelton last week by the dangerous illness of her sister, Miss Agnes Scheidegger, who contracted influenza while visiting in Owensboro.

Mrs. Benjamin Kling, who last week underwent an operation at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is now out of danger and rapidly recovering, to the great delight of her many friends.

Mrs. Richard Condon has returned from a several months' stay in the East. En route home Mrs. Condon visited her sisters, Mrs. Howard Pullum, of Yonkers, and Mrs. Charles E. Cooney, of Syracuse, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Pogue and Howard M. Hart, of Cincinnati, Second Lieutenant in the aviation section, United States army, stationed at Mineola, L. I., was solemnized Tuesday morning at the Cathedral of the Assumption. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pogue, of Crescent Hill.

Thomas J. Madden and bride, who was Miss Mary Agnes Murphy, who had been staying at the Hotel Henry Watterson, left this week for Nashville, where they will make their home. Their marriage was quietly solemnized at St. Brigid's church on October 16. The bridesmaid was Miss Madeline Herrmann, and the groomsmen was William McGrath.

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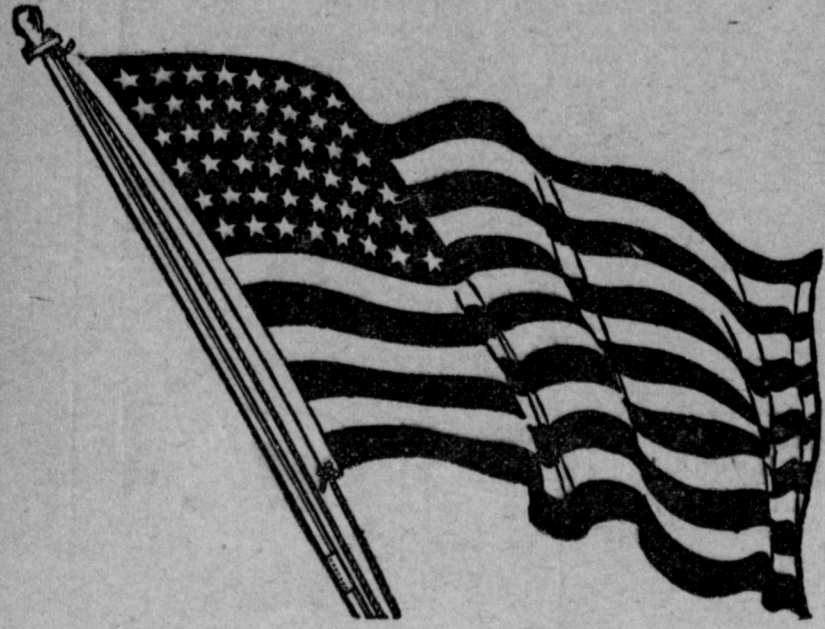
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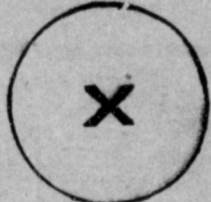
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GOV. A. O. STANLEY

## WILSON'S REQUEST FOR STANLEY PUT IN PLAIN TERMS

The Language Used by President  
Leaves No Doubt of Wishes.

"The Rev. E. L. Miley, First Christian church, Hickman, Ky.: I earnestly desire the election of Gov. Stanley to the United States Senate. I supposed that my wholehearted support of him was well known throughout Kentucky."

"Woodrow Wilson."

With the above telegram, President Wilson has set his earnest seal of approval upon the candidacy of Gov. Augustus Owsley Stanley for the United States Senate in Kentucky.

Not only has the President thus flatly backed the candidacy of the Democratic nominee, but authoritative information from White House circles in Washington is to the effect that he stands willing to furnish anything in the nature of an endorsement that Gov. Stanley desires.

The telegram to the Rev. Mr. Miley was in response to a query directed by the Hickman minister to the White House. Apparently it knocks into a cocked hat the attack of the Republican organs in Kentucky on the letter written by the President to Senator J. C. W. Beckham on the eve of the latter's departure for Kentucky to open the campaign, which, the G. O. P. partisans endeavored to make it appear, studiously avoided mentioning Gov. Stanley's candidacy. This letter was merely one wishing good luck to Senator Beckham.

President Wilson has a number of times expressed his entire confidence in Gov. Stanley and counts him among the friends of the administration, whose election the President earnestly hopes for, according to information from Washington.



PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

Vote For Stanley and Sherley and Uphold the Strong Arm of the  
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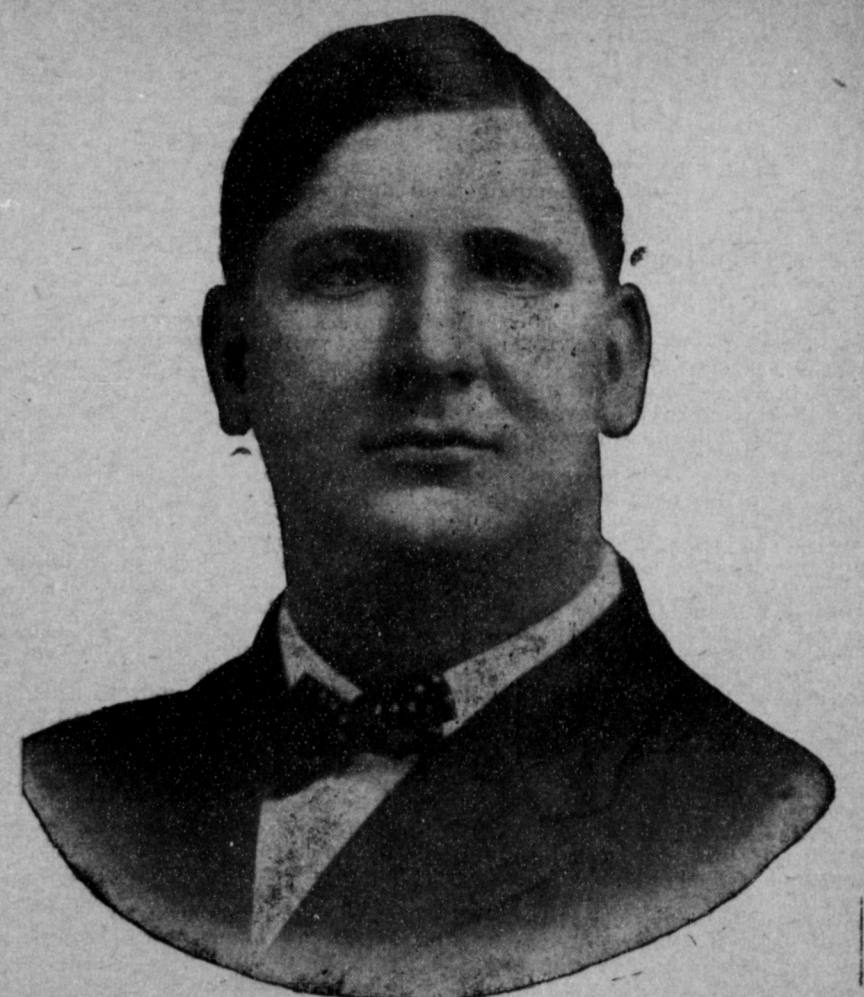
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SAM L. ROBERTSON,  
Democratic Nominee for City Treasurer.

### INTO ETERNAL REST.

Mrs. Alice Ridge, mother-of the late Major Patrick Ridge, former Night Chief of Police, died Monday afternoon at her home, near Bedford, Ind. Mrs. Ridge was ninety-one years of age, and one of the oldest and most respected residents of Central Indiana. She was the widow of Coleman A. Ridge, a railroad contractor, who built a part of the L. & N. system. She leaves a son, Martin Ridge, of Bedford, and two daughters, Mrs. Peter Williams and Miss Winifred Ridge. Sixteen grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren survive. John Ridge, former Desk Sergeant, is a grandson. The body was brought to Louisville and was taken to the Ridge residence, 1213 East Broadway, Tuesday afternoon. The funeral took place Wednesday morning and the burial was in St. Louis cemetery.

### BISHOP BYRNE.

The Right Rev. Christopher E. Byrne, of St. Louis, who was recently appointed Bishop of Galveston, to succeed the late beloved Bishop Gallagher, has received from Rome through His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate at Washington the Papal bulls appointing him to that venerable see. The announcement is accordingly made that Bishop-elect Byrne will be consecrated in the Cathedral at St. Louis on Sunday, November 10, by His Grace Most Rev. Archbishop Glennon. Shortly after Bishop Byrne will take possession of his see.

### WHO DOESN'T BUY.

One by one the men who have refused and are refusing to buy Liberty bonds are being found out. They had an easier time of it when the first two loan drives were under way. The country was not in such a deadly earnest about this war as it is now. We were taking for granted that everyone who could would be glad to buy a bond, and buy just as many as possible. People did not look as closely for the button on the coat and for the Liberty loan flag in the window as they are looking now. The man who walks the streets now without some visible sign and emblem that he is a bond purchaser is followed by eyes that grow angry as they watch him. The house in a neighborhood that is without a bond flag in its windows is stared at curiously. With the whole nation working as it never worked before to raise the most gigantic war loan in all history the man who does not buy is finding it harder than ever to hide his shortcomings. He is being found out and in the vast majority of cases the proper punishment is being applied by those around him.

### RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Mary McDonald, a life long and faithful member of St. Louis Bertrand's parish, died Sunday night at the family residence, 613 West Breckinridge street. She was seventy-two years of age and was the widow of the late John McDonald, a former grocer and prominent Louisville resident. She is survived by one brother, Thomas Kelly, and three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Dugan and Misses Helen and Annie McDonald.

William Kruse, the sixteen-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie and the late Ben Kruse, 716 Finzer avenue, succumbed Wednesday to the influenza, contracted while serving as messenger at the City Hospital. Night after night he carried messages to members of bereaved families, telling of the death of a sister, father, mother or other loved one. A true soldier, he was not frightened but gave his life in his faithfulness to duty. His funeral took place Thursday afternoon.

### CONVALESCENT.

Thomas O'Mara, well known in the West End and an active figure in Democratic circles, is convalescing after a serious illness of influenza.

### TAKES OUT SPOTS.

Cornstarch rubbed on grease spots will absorb the grease.

### FRENCH IN LONDON.

Field Marshal French, Lord Lieutenant and Governor General of Ireland, left Dublin on Sunday for London to submit his views to the Cabinet on the Government's failure to enforce conscription in Ireland. It is understood that he would resign if a satisfactory arrangement was not reached.

### BISHOP RUSSELL.

The Right Rev. William T. Russell, Bishop of Charleston, S. C., was fifty-five years old last Sunday. Bishop Russell was born in Baltimore. He is well known in Washington.

### FIRE PREVENTION DAY.

Gov. Stanley, in a proclamation issued Wednesday, sets Saturday, November 2, as the day to be observed for fire and accident prevention, which will help to better conditions. Fire Marshal T. B. Pannell has appealed to the Mayors and civic organizations throughout the State to observe the occasion.

### MONSIGNOR CHIDWICK.

Mgr. John P. Chidwick, who was chaplain of the Maine when that battleship was destroyed in Havana harbor, was born in New York City fifty-five years ago Wednesday. Father Chidwick is now President of Dunwoody, the great New York archdiocesan college.

### EVERYBODY FOR SAM.

Senator Sam L. Robertson, the Democratic nominee for City Treasurer, is developing a world of strength in the present campaign, not only in his own party but has received many promises of support from Republicans and Independents. Rubbing elbows with the boys in the trenches during his political career has brought to him a strong personal organization, especially among the younger voters, who are ready to take off their coats and work early and late for the big, good natured and genial Senator.

### THEIR TALK AIAKE.

A priest who was obliged to listen to a blasphemous conversation seemed perfectly indifferent to the biting scorn and sarcasm of the profaners. Apparently it made not the slightest impression on him, to the evident vexation of the scoffers. "Well, father," said one of them, "don't you hear what is being said?" "Oh, certainly!" "And have you no objection to make, no sign of indignation to give?" "Ah, for what? I hear this kind of talk every day—I am chaplain of the State insane asylum."

### BEST FOR BURN.

The best remedy for a burn is tar-pentine.

### SEVEN GOLD STARS.

The St. Xavier's College Alumni, of which Jeremiah Driscoll is President, has a committee arranging for another service flag raising, the exercises to take place as soon as the influenza epidemic has passed. There will be 1,021 stars in the new flag, the largest number of any in Kentucky, seven of them gold, representing former students of St. Xavier's College, who have made the supreme sacrifice. The Rev. Albert J. Thompson and the Rev. P. M. Monaghan, graduates of the college, are now chaplains with the American expeditionary force over in France.

### LOYALTY TO PASTOR.

Be loyal to your pastor. His work is to administer to your soul, not to please you. When his work is done God will remove him. Until then do all you can to uphold his hands. Be regular in attendance at church services, and not satisfied with simply one service a week. Bear your fair share of the financial burdens of the parish. Do all in your power to promote peace and good will among your fellow laborers. Be not harsh in your judgment of others. Look within. Do not gossip. Learn what the church teaches and requires. Take a church paper. Show constant respect and deference to those set

over you in the Lord. Perform the duty that may be assigned to you with cheerfulness and promptness "unto the Lord." Aim to be useful, not prominent or conspicuous. Show a deep personal interest in the spiritual welfare of your children. Especially "take care" that they be given a Catholic education. Give these rules a fair trial and watch the result.

### SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS.

There will be between two and three million American soldiers in France before the end of December. Only one parcel of Christmas gifts for each man will be forwarded. All such packages must be mailed before November 15.

### THOMAS FRANCIS MOLONY.

Thomas Francis Molony has been named Lord Chief Justice of Ireland. He has been Lord Justice of Appeal there since 1915. He was born in Dublin in 1865. He was Solicitor General for Ireland in 1912-13 and Attorney General in the latter year. In 1914 he was a member of the Intermediate Education Board for Ireland and a member of the Royal Commission on Disturbances in Dublin. Two years ago he was a member of the Royal Commission which investigated the shootings during the Sinn Féin uprisings.



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## APPALING.

The epidemic of influenza has taken appalling toll of lives in Louisville in the past week, and of the large number many were members of the city and suburban Catholic churches. Considered in terms of new cases, the situation is greatly improved, the death record showing a steady decrease. Public church services have been dispensed with under Health Department rules since October 12, but it is hoped the ban may be removed for tomorrow. These deaths are reported as caused by influenza or pneumonia.

George A. Beyer, twenty-five years old, 1146 South Fifteenth.

Mary M. Brown, wife of Leonard Brown, 219 East Madison.

Frank Esterle, husband of Freda Esterle, 2302 St. Louis avenue.

Martin Mulverhill, brother of John Mulverhill, 2508 West Broadway.

Catherine Bossmeyer O'Hare, wife of W. P. O'Hare, 1228 Rowan.

Katherine Schlafner, wife of Charles Schlafner, 1017 Mary street.

William M. Tilden, Jr., aged sixteen, 4608 Cliff avenue.

Harry G. Greene, brother of Mrs. C. C. Cullen, 1142 South Sixth.

George C. Francis, son of L. H. Francis, 429 East Walnut.

William Cahill, twenty-eight, 403 South Fifteenth.

Norman Wilson, Jr., son of Norman and Sadie Wilson, 1121 Reutinger.

John C. Williams, husband of Catherine Williams, 1309 Christy avenue.

Lillie Tighe, wife of Dennis Tighe, 1608 West Broadway.

Alexis McAttee, son of Alexis H. McAttee, 115 West Burnett.

Marcellus P. Mature, son of M. G. and Clara Mature, 500 Camp street.

Raymond Calvert, son of John Calvert, 516 North Eighteenth.

Lawrence Anthony, brother of Mrs. Blanche Mortimore.

Anthony Nash, husband of Kate Nash, 303 North Twelfth.

Mary Rose Able, wife of Hugh Able, 920 Burton avenue.

Edward Gilmore, son of John and Bridget Gilmore, 1332 South Eighteenth.

daughter of James and Agnes McGee, 550 Garden street.

Mary Anne Rapp, wife of Engelbert Rapp, 2712 West Market.

Joseph Ruhl, husband of Anna C. Ruhl, 921 East Walnut.

Miss Laura Lester, aged fifteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lester, 524 North Twenty-sixth.

Mrs. Sallie A. Cain, wife of Glover Cain, 1824 High street.

## WORSE THAN SLACKER.

In this present emergency there are two kinds of men, those who go to war and those who do not.

For economic purposes the stress of war is equally upon them. One shall fight and the other shall provide.

The man who goes to war will fight. There are no two ways about it. He will fight because he is that kind of a man and because he is associated with men who do not permit the interference of anything that will swerve them from the business in hand.

He will fight because there confronts him a savage opponent who knows no pity and who must be whipped. The man who stays at home must produce.

If he doesn't he is sending his brother to death. And as loathsome as the truth seems, we are coming face to face with the fact that in America we have men who are failing in their duty to their brothers.

Manufacturers are complaining of slack workmen. They are telling of men who, because their pay has been increased, refuse to work more than enough to earn what they formerly earned, so they may dawdle about in idle comfort. It is not merely disgraceful. It is in consideration of our national gravity of situation a criminal negligence.

Instances have been reported of strikes where no principle was involved—certainly a disregard of the public welfare. This is not the spirit that sends men to battle and keeps the home fires burning.

No man loyal to duty devotes his leisure to the leaders of labor movements than that they exercise the same zeal in demanding the full measure of a man's labor as they exercise in demanding good wages and good conditions for him.

## ENTHRONEMENT.

Next Wednesday Bishop-elect Michael G. Gallagher will be enthroned in the Cathedral at Detroit. Archbishop Moeller, of Cincinnati, will preside at the exercises, and Auxiliary Bishop Kelly will deliver the address.

## PEACE TERMS.

Let us hope, writes a Chicago correspondent, that the German people are at last coming from under the spell of Kaiserism and Kulturism. Yet if such is the case it is due to the drubbing they are receiving at the hands of our boys.

Our demands must be unconditional surrender, together with the abolition of militarism, and the quickest way to bring about such a condition is to keep hammering the Germans with the same old story.

For approximately five years the eyes of the world have been centered upon this human mixture, and there isn't a stopping point this side of complete victory. Unable to reach even a hint that the German constitution is not the same today as it was prior to the outbreak of the war, the so-called peace proposals must emanate from the Imperial German Government.

Let us not forget that old adage: One understanding is worth a dozen compromises. So let us free the world of the Kaiser while the time is at hand.

## FIFTY YEARS

Cardinal Gibbons Attains Dignity Seldom Attained on This Earth.

Jubilee Was to Have Been Celebrated With Pomp and Splendor.

Became Priest in 1861, Bishop in 1868 and Cardinal in 1884.

## INTENSELY LOYAL AMERICAN.

To be a Bishop for fifty years is a most unusual distinction in itself. Being a Cardinal of the Roman Catholic church is a dignity attained by a scant few out of a multitude of priests. In addition to that, to be a James Gibbons is to be a remarkable man without reference to titular dignity. And James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, intensely loyal American, is all of these.

Cardinal Gibbons was to have been publicly honored in his Cathedral at Baltimore by way of celebrating the attainment of a half century of service as a Bishop. The ecclesiastical pageant which was being arranged under the supervision of Rev. John Nainfa, of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore—the same St. Mary's in which Cardinal Gibbons as a young man was prepared for the priesthood—would have been one of the most imposing ever held in this country.

But the Cardinal considered that with an epidemic raging in Baltimore and elsewhere in the country it was not a proper time for rejoicing, even over so great an event as the golden jubilee of one's episcopacy, so he issued an order cancelling the celebration in its entirety.

There was no high Pontifical mass at the Baltimore Cathedral. In fact there was no high mass of any sort, the Cardinal having previously ordered that only low masses be celebrated, that the people might gather to hear the religious duty and disperse in as brief a time as possible. And at one of these masses the Cardinal made his devotions and his thanksgiving, without any of the pomp or glory which has been arranged.

After the mass he received the guests who have come from long distances to greet him, either on their own behalf or as representatives of dioceses, of States and of nations.

Archbishop Giovanni Bonzano, Papal Delegate to the United States, presented to him, as the personal representative of Pope Benedict, the large metal crucifix and the autograph letter of the Pontiff sent to this country by the hand of Mr. Pietro di Maria, the new Apostolic Delegate to Canada, who arrived in the United States a week ago and delivered the gift and letter to Archbishop Bonzano, proceeding on his way to Ottawa last Thursday evening.

The Right Rev. Frederick William Keating, Lord Bishop of Northampton, presented a formal address of congratulation on behalf of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of England. He was accompanied by his codelegate, Most Rev. S. Barnes, who is known here, having come over three times since the war started. The French hierarchy also sent a delegation to take part in the intended celebration. Distinguished prelates from various parts of the United States also called to pay their respects, and the Cardinal gave them an informal dinner.

The date for the celebration was set for two months less than the actual anniversary of the event, which was August 16, but because of heat common at that season, and the advanced age of many who would desire to participate in the celebration, it was changed to October 20.

James Gibbons, now Cardinal, was born in Baltimore July 13, 1834, but was taken to Ireland when he was ten years of age. There he got his early education. He attracted the attention of Archbishop McHale, of Tuam, who became deeply interested in the lad because of his fervor and diligence.

He remained in Ireland but a few years, returning to Baltimore and entering St. Charles college, and at the conclusion of his course there he entered St. Mary's Seminary for his final preparation, and was ordained a priest on June 30, 1861.

His first charge was at St. Patrick's in Baltimore, but after a few months his zeal and energy won him greatly enlarged duties. He was transferred to St. Brigid's, Canton, and in addition given charge of the mission church at Locust Point and made unofficial chaplain to the soldiers at Fort McHenry.

Archbishop Spalding was greatly impressed with the energetic young priest, and gave him the most arduous task he then had confronting him, the establishment of the Vicariate-Apostolic of North Carolina. He accepted the post, and on August 16, 1868, he was consecrated Bishop of Adirondack, in partibus infidelium. In the Cathedral of Baltimore and proceeded at once to Wilmington.

In the entire State there were at the time not over 700 Catholics in a population of about a million, and but one or two priests. The new prelate, a Bishop at thirty-four, North Carolina soon seemed to have a well established one-man hierarchy. Bishop Gibbons traveled, preaching up and down and crosswise, preaching and teaching in halls, Court Houses and private residences. Fired with his zeal, several young priests began to join him. Parishes were soon organized and small communities established.

The Sisters who came in worked with the fervor inspired by him, and opened an academy at his invitation. He was in the State but four years, but in that time he had

raised the church from a negligible thing to an imposing institution.

In 1872 he was transferred to the see of Richmond, succeeding Bishop McGill. Here he quickly gained the great popularity he has always been able to win, and there was deep regret when in 1877 he was sent back to Baltimore. He was made titular Bishop of Juncopolis and appointed Coadjutor to the venerable Archbishop Bayley. The latter died a little while later, and Bishop Gibbons succeeded him as Archbishop of Baltimore, receiving the pallium on February 10, 1878. Thus he attained the Archbishopric ten years after his elevation to the episcopacy, and the present year marks the fortieth anniversary of the attainment of this higher distinction.

He was appointed by the Pope to head the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore in 1884, after he had accompanied a delegation of prelates to Rome to day before the Council of the council in this country. Two years afterward the Pope made him a Cardinal.

Cardinal Gibbons is a man of the simplest character, direct and forceful in his speech, extremely kindly in manner, and democratic to a degree that many of those who become of his household sometimes seem unable to understand.

He is of surprisingly easy access for a man of his position, wide range of duties and years. He can be seen almost any day in Baltimore at his home after 10 o'clock in the morning. One has only to send in his name and business, and it is extremely rare that the Cardinal does not immediately hurry downstairs from his study to receive his visitor.

His house is furnished with the utmost simplicity. The parlor shows the Cardinal red in its wall decoration and in its furniture, but the back parlor, a room in blue, reception room, is furnished in blue.

All his life the Cardinal has been a very light eater and a great walker. It used to be a standing joke for him to invite a new priest in the diocese to come and take a walk with him. The Cardinal's little stroll generally occupied an hour, through the uphill and down dale streets of Baltimore, and the ground was covered at a stride and pace that usually brought the Cardinal's companion back out of breath.

The Cardinal still takes his daily walk, but he is not as frequently accompanied by other priests as he used to be in the older days.

He is also very particular about his bedtime. He goes to bed at 10 p. m., and it is a matter of more than passing importance that will keep him up beyond that hour. When he is invited to banquets his hosts bestir themselves to get them started on time, for even a dinner has not been prepared beyond the fish course when his private carver rings, the Cardinal is very apt to be up and away. His favorite beverage is butter-milk, of which he drinks freely. He takes but little wine, and smokes usually tea and toast, or bread and butter, with an occasional smoked herring, of which he is very fond.

The Cardinal has always taken a deep interest in public affairs, and has commented freely on current subjects of debate. In all of his addresses he has evinced intense patriotism, and has made it his business to encourage patriotic fervor among the young members of his church. Since the war started he has been an active worker in every branch of service, from aiding and recreation of the young men in the American Armies.

His broadmindedness has won him high position in the minds of other than members of his own church. During the years in which he has been the leading American Catholic ecclesiastic, the Catholic church has advanced steadily in public appreciation, and has become more and more a factor in the development of American standards of ethics and morals.

To just what extent the influence of Cardinal Gibbons is responsible for this it would be impossible to say.

## KLING STRONG CANDIDATE.

Ben W. Kling is making a strong campaign for the Board of Education which is to be voted on this

coming election, and as three are to be elected his friends hope to see him one of that three. Two

years ago, Kling, running singly, handed against the present board members, received 18,000 votes, which is quite a tribute, and only fell a little short of victory. He

is a candidate again, due to the request of many friends and supporters who believe that the people at large should select our Board of Education.

Will keep flies away.

Flies hate the perfume of geraniums, mignonette, heliotrope, white clover, honeysuckle and hope blossoms. Bouquets of these upon a table will keep the flies at a distance.

## BACKBONE BROKEN.

"The outlook for the influenza situation is encouraging," said Acting Health Officer, Lieut. R. B. Norment Thursday. The records show a constant daily decrease both in the number of deaths and in new cases reported. Thursday the lowest since the first week in October, when the "flu" was just beginning to get its stronghold on the city. The deaths, twenty-two from pneumonia and one from influenza, are also low in contrast with those of the previous week. In the State, conditions are expected to steadily improve now that the release of physicians and nurses from the army camps makes it possible thoroughly to systematize the work and bring relief to sections where most needed.

## IMPERATIVE

Training For Citizenship Necessary and Timely Task For Catholics.

Making Good Citizens of Those Coming From Beyond the Borders.

An Essentially Patriotic Duty in the Best Sense of the Word.

## SHOULD REALIZE THIS DUTY.

One of the urgent duties of the times, and one to which we have called attention some months ago, is the Americanization of the immigrant. The task of making good Americans of those who have come into the land from beyond the borders is not merely a duty imposed upon the immigrant himself, but one in which the community, the educational and social agencies and other organizations must share also. Night classes have been arranged for the newly arrived in the public schools in many cities, while practically all the larger settlements provide such classes, both for mature men and women and for the younger generation. The settlement is naturally the agency best qualified to do such work, for the education of the immigrant is specifically a social task and can most profitably be conducted from this point of view. A purely academic knowledge of English and the rudiments of citizenship are but a sorry substitute for the broader education which the training social worker is qualified to impart.

An interesting example of how the public schools co-operated with an already established Immigration Bureau is furnished by the city of Cleveland, where the following experiment was made several years ago, when the participation in the work of training for citizenship was not as general as it is today. "The Immigration Bureau," we read in a report of the Chairman of that office, "was glad to co-operate with the Board of Education in helping to liberate the immigrant from this handicap (ignorance of the English language) by the teaching of English. Several weeks before the opening of the elementary public night schools in the fall the bureau interviewed in person and by letter a large number of persons qualified to become teachers of English to foreigners. Then all wishing to qualify for such positions were requested to attend a training course of four sessions conducted under the united supervision of the Superintendent of elementary public night schools and the Bureau of immigration. At these meetings papers intimately acquainted with the needs of the immigrant and the means of best meeting these needs presented the problem of teaching English and its best means of solution. At one session a practical demonstration was given on the platform on which a group of foreign speaking men were given a first lesson in English, and at each session ample opportunity was given for discussion and questions. The bureau further gave its support by advertising these classes and by helping in their organization." Books were loaned to teachers, along with pamphlets and other materials.

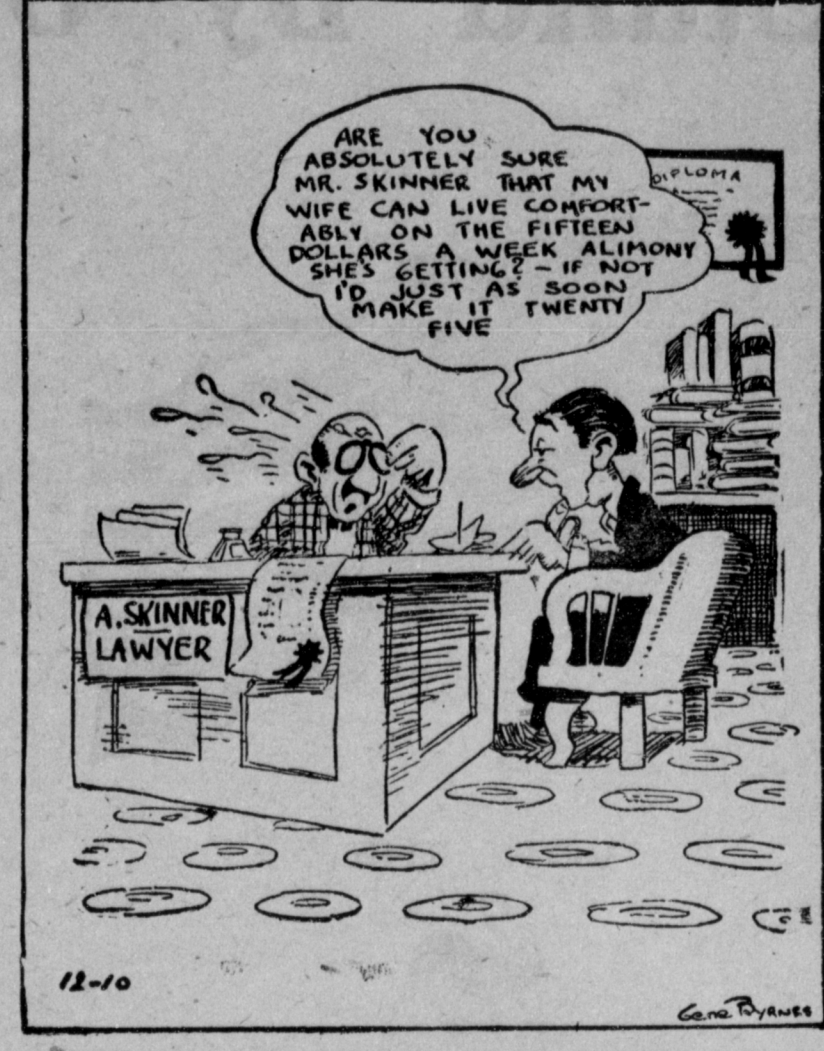
This method is outlined here because, although it has been superseded by many extensions in numerous cities, it nevertheless contains many helpful suggestions to beginners. The task itself is one which should not be confined to these rudiments of training, no volunteers from the outside and to the public schools, civic agencies and non-Catholic settlements. It must be broadened in scope (and it has been) so as to embrace all that will guide the immigrant over the chain which has kept him from a thorough understanding of American life and American institutions. It must also be engaged in by Catholics much more extensively than has been done heretofore. There are few of our higher academies, universities, etc., located in larger industrial centers which could not engage in citizenship training as a social endeavor and as a matter of charity. And for that matter many of our Catholic societies, parish and independent organizations, could make their meeting halls centers for this sort of training.

A survey of the situation should be made by parish and other societies in co-operation with the pastors or foreign tongue parishes, this survey to cover all possibilities for classes, meeting places, number of pupils, available men for teaching, etc. An executive committee should be in charge, and it should solicit the aid of foreign born physicians and attorneys, who can increase their prestige with their countrymen by such aid. This survey will be followed by selection of teachers, whose forces can be increased by volunteers from the outside and by lady workers. The teachers are to be prepared for their work by from four to six preliminary sessions, in which the method of teaching is to be outlined by representatives of the general committee or a capable man from the outside, who should be added to the committee. Where parishes co-operate this director of instruction may be selected by them jointly. The method of teaching English should be simple and appropriate; that of citizenship training should be similar. "Nathaniel Fowler's "How to Obtain Citizenship" is recommended.

No doubt such a plan would prove feasible in many instances. At any rate there can be no question but that Catholics should realize more fully their duty in this regard, as well as their exceptional opportunities in this field. This duty becomes all the more imperative when we consider the probable increase in immigration after the war, as well as the fact that countless Poles, Italians, Hungarians and others who are already in this

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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**WHAT YOU SURELY NEED**

Is a healthy, active, industrious liver. Small doses of these pills taken regularly insure that. You may also need a purgative sometimes. Then take one larger dose. Keep that in mind: It will pay you rich dividends in Health and Happiness.

Genuine Bears Signature *Bear's Blood* Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

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country but are still waiting for introduction into the spirit and practice of citizenship are of our faith. Many of them are now being aided in non-Catholic social centers, civic centers and in the public schools. And yet we who deary the indifference to religion which becomes manifest in their ranks, their defection from the ranks of the church, neglect to make use of some of the most effective means of gaining and holding them. And these means are Catholic settlements and citizenship classes. Both of these undertakings may be made essentially works of charity, even as they are essentially patriotic in the best sense of the word.

C. B. of C. V.

## DISTRICT DIRECTOR.

Rev. Dr. Guilday, for the past four years professor of American church history at the Catholic University, Washington, has been appointed Assistant District Educational Director for Military Unit No. 3, which includes Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, with headquarters in Philadelphia. Dr. Guilday is the last student of the University of Louvain to receive a degree from that famous institution, and one of the most brilliant members of the Catholic University faculty, being editor of the Catholic Historical Review since 1915.

## TURNS HAIR WHITE.

Rev. Francis A. Kelley, of Albany, N. Y., who was among the first chaplains at Camp Meade, figures in recent war dispatches from the St. Quentin salient. Known in army circles as "Smiling Father Kelley," he went over the top three times in one day. "He finished the day with his hair white," says the Associated Press correspondent. Ignoring the wishes of his men and fellow officers, the priest was on the firing line for hours, ministering to the badly wounded. As chaplain of the Tenth New York Infantry, he was camp chaplain at Meade for several weeks and relinquished that position when his regiment left for France in October last year. And now his regiment co-operating with Australians, participated in the fighting at St. Quentin. Father Kelley, according to the Associated Press, not satisfied to perform his duties in a bomb-proof dugout, kept close to his boys. "He finished the day," says the dispatch, "with his hair white." And undoubtedly he finished the day smiling.

## FAILURE TO PERVERT.

When receiving the homage of Christendom represented by its Cardinals and Bishops on the threshold of the fifth year of his brilliant Pontificate, Pope Benedict XV. had the general committee of a capable man from the outside, who should be added to the committee. Where parishes co-operate this director of instruction may be selected by them jointly. The method of teaching English should be simple and appropriate; that of citizenship training should be similar. "Nathaniel Fowler's "How to Obtain Citizenship" is recommended.

No doubt such a plan would prove feasible in many instances. At any rate there can be no question but that Catholics should realize more fully their duty in this regard, as well as their exceptional opportunities in this field. This duty becomes all the more imperative when we consider the probable increase in immigration after the war, as well as the fact that countless Poles, Italians, Hungarians and others who are already in this

Schismatics ..... 312 66

To realize the significance of these figures one must take into account the intensity of the propaganda, the utter recklessness regarding money and the uses to which it is put, the way in which proselytisers have toiled and milled late and early to make "converts," to show results to their paymasters. The official figures manifest the utter failure to convert the Romans in any way except to rob some of them of their faith altogether. The Italian will be a Catholic or an atheist. No half way house for such a keen intellect as his. Sometimes he may be a Catholic of not the most perfect kind. But one thing is certain—he will never be a converted Protestant.

## DARK DAYS COME.

Cardinal Hartmann, Archbishop of Cologne, has issued a pastoral letter, in which he says dark hours have come for Germany, threatened by an enemy superior in numbers and shaken to the foundations of the State by internal changes. He calls upon his people to offer public prayers. Deep discontent is spreading everywhere among the German people, the Cardinal writes, and they not only give expression to their state of mind by what they say, but write disheartening letters to men at the front, impairing their courage and power of resistance.

## MADDER MADE CAPTAIN.

W. N. Madden, of Lebanon, last week received word that his son, B. J. Madden, now stationed at an officers' training camp in Georgia, had been promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain. Capt. Madden is well known in Louisville, where he was a member of the Knights of Columbus baseball team in the Twin City League before enlisting, being stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor until he received his commission as Lieutenant.

## FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Beads are still in good style. Coat suit jackets reach to the knees.

Fringe has invaded the precinct of sweaters.

Assuredly skirts are going to get longer. That's American style.

Dark brown may become the fashionable shade for the winter. Skirts and jackets that button down back have returned once more.

The chemise frock is on its gay and careless way as one of the leaders.

There is a struggle between the medieval chemise frock and the tight, draped one.

With the scarcity of woollen material, velvet and velveteens have come into their own.

Are we going to see the passing of kid gloves for street wear? They are scarce and high in price.

Some of the new sweaters are made with satin sailor collars and cuffs and satin sashes to match.

Are we actually going to see a passing of the shirt waist that tucks itself into the top of the suit skirt? Are blouses with penguins to take the place of the old type of waists? Already this has occurred to some extent among smartly dressed women, but will the rest of womankind follow suit?

Woollen stockings in nice warm autumn shades are already worn with low walking shoes by a few devotees of sport and outdoor exercise. Will the fashion be taken up by the many?

Catholics	1901	1911
Jews	442,294	502,217
Israelites	7,121	6,687
Religion not declared	5,236	13,614
Protestants	4,993	3,753
No religion	2,689	15,806



## THE PRESIDENT APPEALS FOR THE SUPPORT OF STANLEY AND SHERLEY

### Vote the Straight Democratic Ticket November 5th

#### TELEGRAM FROM PRESIDENT WILSON:

"The Rev. E. L. Miley,  
"First Christian Church, Hickman, Ky.:  
"I earnestly desire the election of Gov. Stanley to the  
United States Senate. I supposed that my whole-hearted  
support of him was well known throughout Kentucky.  
"WOODROW WILSON."

#### LETTER FROM PRESIDENT WILSON:

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

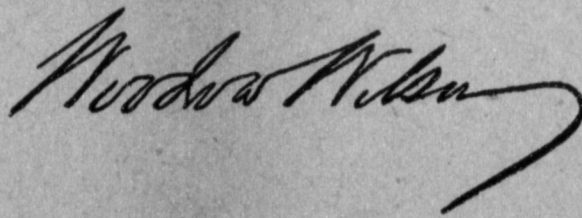
4 October, 1918.

My dear Mr. Gorman:

Since I feel indirectly responsible for your generous  
act in retiring from the congressional race in the Louisville  
district, I think I owe it to you to express my appreciation  
of the action you took. Representative Sherley has attained  
a place of leadership in the House of Representatives which  
has rendered him of the highest service to the country, and  
I know him so well that, in common with his many friends,  
I have been very much distressed to have it appear that  
he was in any way an enemy of the just claims of the  
laboring men. It is with this in view that I have taken  
the liberty of expressing my satisfaction with your action.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

Mr. Patrick E. Gorman,  
112 South Shelby St.,  
Louisville, Ky.



## Elect Judge Gordon to the Court of Appeals and Sam L. Robertson City Treasurer

JUDGE THOS. R. GORDON.

SAMUEL L. ROBERTSON.

1. Judge Gordon has given every laboring man who has come into his court a fair trial. He has discharged his duty under the terms of his oath and has administered justice between the poor and rich alike.
2. Judge Gordon was the first Circuit Judge in the State to apply the Workmen's compensation act. He sustained the award of compensation by the Workmen's Compensation Board and was upheld by the Court of Appeals.
3. Judge Gordon is not only an able and just judge but a man of human sympathy and feeling for his fellow man. His record is the best reason for the support of every honest wage earner.

1. State Senator Robertson, candidate for City Treasurer on the Democratic Ticket, served for eight years in the Kentucky Legislature. He championed Labor's cause in voting, speaking and putting forth every effort for the SEMI-MONTHLY PAY BILL, the STATE EIGHT-HOUR LAW, the CHILD LABOR LAW, and the WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT. He was right on all labor measures.
2. While State Senator Robertson was serving in the Legislature, his Republican opponent was all that time serving as an officer of a company whose general manager was spending his time in Frankfort, while the Legislature was in session, as a legislative agent or lobbyist fighting against the very measures which Mr. Robertson was fighting for.



# HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

5 FOURTH AVENUE INCORPORATED MARKET STREET

## MEN'S WEAR

Winter needs should now claim attention, therefore you men who want warm clothing will find what you should have and save money by coming to Straus' Men's Department.

### MEN'S HEAVY FLANNELETTE NIGHT SHIRTS.

Universal make; cut large; full length; nicely trimmed; good patterns and colors; sizes 15 to 20.....\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

### MEN'S HEAVY FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS.

Good makes; cut large and roomy; good patterns and colors; trimmed with silk frogs; sizes 15 to 18.....\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00

### MEN'S UNION SUITS.

Fine heavy cotton ribbed; cut large and roomy; closed crotch; every suit is guaranteed perfect and will sell later for \$2.50; sizes 36 to 46; special Monday only.....\$1.89

### MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Good quality cotton ribbed shirts and drawers; cut large and roomy; well made; all sizes; special, garment.....\$1.00

### MEN'S COOPER UNDERWEAR.

Fine cotton ribbed shirts and drawers; made on Cooper's spring needle machines; every color; shirts sizes 34 to 46; drawers 30 to 46; slightly machine soiled but are splendid values at.....\$1.50

### MEN'S WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR.

Well known makes; good heavy qualities of natural gray wool mixed materials; best workmanship; shirts sizes 34 to 50; drawers 30 to 50; these goods are very scarce and we advise you to buy now; our prices, garment.....\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

## Men's Quality Shoes \$5



This offering at \$5.00 is a typical example of Levy's value giving. You'll like these shoes—they're substantially made, smartly styled—conservative models and English lasts. Dependable in every way—with fine rubber heels already attached.

Men's Shoes—Main Floor.

## LEVY'S MARKET AT THIRD

## The Last Dollar

That you spent for something you did not NEED would have started a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with this bank; to bear interest COMPOUNDED twice a year; There MAY COME a time when your "LAST DOLLAR" must be spent for something you DO NEED. The SAVING now of the dollars you are wasting might keep that "hard time" from ever coming.

## Ky. Title Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Fifth and Court Place. Open Daily Until 3 p. m. Saturdays Until 7 p. m.

## HARVEY-JELICO COAL CO.

(INCORPORATED)

## QUALITY SERVICE

DISTRIBUTORS OF THE

## High Grade Eastern Kentucky Lump Coal

\$6.65 PER TON.

Place your next order with us. Terms cash.

M. J. BANNON, President and Manager. P. BANNON, JR., Vice Pres. and Treas.

## P. BANNON PIPE CO.

Sewer and Culvert Pipe, Bannons' Patent Lidded Pipe for Steam Conduits, Wall Coping, Drain Tile, Vitrified Brick, Fire Proofing, Flue Lining, Fire Brick, Grate and Boiler Tile, Fire Clay, Chimney Tops. OFFICE 836 SOUTH THIRTEENTH STREET. PHONES CITY 573-1786. CUMB. MAIN 507. WORKS—Thirteenth and Breckinridge and Ninth and Magnolia.

## FIRST GUARANTEED STOCK.

80x2 Thermoid Pl. Cl. \$2.50 These three are all first guaranteed stock, with name and serial number at. 80x2 Thermoid Ws. Cl. 10.95 80x2 Thermoid Pl. Cl. 10.95 80x2 Thermoid Pl. Sa. 12.35 80x2 Thermoid Na. Sa. 12.95 We solicit a call to inspect our stock at both stores. Main Office 400 S. THIRD ST. Retail Branch 100 S. THIRD ST. Louisville Tire and Rubber Co. City 7911 Main 1039 Incorporated

## HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 3 will meet next Friday evening.

Several of the Hibernian ball team are now in France with our soldier boys.

Division 4 will meet next Monday evening at the ban on meetings is officially lifted.

Division 1 of Indianapolis at its last meeting voted to expend \$200 for Liberty bonds.

Thomas J. Langan, Division 4's efficient Financial Secretary, has been on the sick list this week.

There are few divisions now that have not members in the service overseas or in training in this country.

Thomas J. Dolan, one of the veteran members of the order, is a Knights of Columbus Secretary at Camp Zachary Taylor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of South Omaha have suspended their plans to gather at members' homes until the influenza ban has been lifted.

Addressing the Hibernians of Denver the Rev. William S. Neenan, in concluding, paid this fine tribute to the Ancient Order: "The Irishman who can become cold or apathetic toward the motherland makes a mighty poor American in my estimation. Shame on the Irishman who from false pride remains outside of this ancient revered order of Hibernians. God bless that order, as God has blessed it, and foster its growth in our midst."

### ADDS GOLD STAR.

Tuesday morning the sad news reached Mrs. Mary O'Connor, 1516 West Broadway, that Serg. Charles J. Reilly, her grandson, who formerly made his home with her, had been killed in action in France on September 16. She also received his personal effects and a letter from his superior officer, Capt. M. M. Shedy, who speaks in glowing terms of the valor of young Reilly, for whom he had formed a warm attachment and regarded as one of his immediate family. While in action the soldier boy was struck by a fragment of a German bomb, and through some error the notification was delayed. He was given a military funeral, conducted by Chaplain Baker, the members of his company marking the grave with a cross. Reilly was twenty-seven years old and was related to Father Francis O'Connor and Capt. B. J. O'Connor. He was a graduate of Rose Polytechnic Institute and held a position with the Sandusky Cement Company when the war broke out. He enlisted in the Engineers and was with Company C, Twenty-first Engineers, in France. This death will add another gold star to the Sacred Heart church service flag, where he was a regular attendant from his youth and until he left Louisville.

### SHERLEY CUNIFF HOME.

Sergeant L. Sherley Cuniff, who was injured in France last July, is home on a furlough, and while pretty badly crippled up, due to an injury to his spine and leg, is nevertheless around smiling and greeting his host of local friends, male and female (especially the latter). Sergeant Cuniff is an interesting talker and his stories of the war and "over there" are told in vivid and picturesque language, and wherever he goes he is surrounded by a large and appreciative audience. The only change noticeable in our old pal of the Kentucky Irish American is that he has developed a trait of over modesty, as the strongest persuasion has been unable to bring forth a photograph of himself in his overseas uniform.

### BALLARD THRUSTON MANAGER.

Emergency bureaus to assist civilian communities and State Boards of Health in combating the influenza epidemic are to be immediately established at Columbus, Indianapolis and Louisville by the Lake Division Red Cross Committee on Influenza. This was decided at the Lake division headquarters, Cleveland, at a conference to which representatives of the State Boards of Health of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky had been sent. Dr. McCormick, representing the Kentucky Board of Health, stated that school teachers are being used as nurses in that State. R. C. Ballard Thruston, assistant manager for the Lake division for Kentucky, was appointed to head the emergency bureau at Louisville.

### DIED IN NEW YORK.

George Edward Gregoire, of New Albany, who is familiarly known as Jack Gregoire, died Tuesday in New York, where he had gone preparatory to sailing overseas for service as a Knights of Columbus field secretary. He left his home October 11 and his family had not been notified of his illness. Mr. Gregoire was thirty-four years old. He is survived by two brothers, the Rev. Father James Gregoire, of Vincennes, and Arthur Gregoire, of New Albany. Mr. Gregoire was a member of Holy Trinity church, the Knights of Columbus and New Albany Lodge of Elks. The body was brought home for burial.

### HAPPILY WEDDED.

The marriage of Miss Aida Grace Lodge and James McCarthy Wickstead was quietly solemnized Thursday morning of last week, the Rev. Charles P. Raffo performing the ceremony in the presence of the two immediate families. The bride wore a pretty gown of white satin trimmed in lace and pearls and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. E. P. Macmillan, was the bride's matron of honor. She wore a lilac satin trimmed in silver lace and a hat of lilac tulle. Her bouquet was made of roses tied with tulle. George Lodge was the groom's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wickstead have gone to Pensacola, Fla., where they will reside.

## HIBERNIAN DIRECTORY

### DIVISION 3.

First and third Fridays, Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portland. President—John M. Riley. Vice President—Walter Murphy. Financial Secretary—John J. Broderick, 1850 Portland avenue. Recording Secretary—John A. Martin. Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty. Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin Sheehan. Sentinel—Thomas Noone.

### DIVISION 4.

Meets second and fourth Mondays. Bertram Hall, Sixth street. President—John J. Barry. Vice President—Mark J. Ryan. Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany. Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 734 West Oak street. Treasurer—John F. Burke. Sergeant-at-Arms—Bernard Muldoon. Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

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Little A. J. 5c  
Best Cigars Made

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## FRED ERHART ARCHITECT

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### PEOPLES PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION

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### LOANS

on furniture and other personal property at

LOWEST RATES.  
Coleman Bldg.,  
S. E. Cor. Third and Jefferson.  
Both Phones, 244.

### STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP

MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912. Of the Kentucky Irish American, published weekly at Louisville, Ky., for October 1, 1918. (State of Kentucky.) County of Jefferson, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared William M. Higgins, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the President and Editor of the Kentucky Irish American, and that he knows the contents of the publication, and that the same is a true statement of the ownership, management, and circulation, and that the same is published for the date above captioned, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Kentucky Irish American Company, Louisville, Ky. Editor, William M. Higgins, Louisville, Ky. Managing Editor, None. Business Managers, None. Associated Editor, John J. Barry, Louisville, Ky. That the names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of its stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock, are: John J. Barry, Louisville, Ky. John J. Barry, Louisville, Ky. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, are true and correct, and that the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing all the facts and circumstances under which the company was organized, and that the company has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the stock, bonds, mortgages, or other securities than as so stated by him.

### KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN CO.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1918. HATTIE HIGGINS, N. E. J. C. Ky. My commission expires 1922.

### MOURN HIS DEATH.

Louis A. Meagher, formerly of Louisville, but in recent years employed by the Government in Chicago, died Monday night in that city of double pneumonia. He is survived by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher, 1226 South First street. He had a large circle of relatives and friends here and in Frankfort who mourn his death, which was a severe shock to them. The funeral and burial took place in Chicago.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

There are nearly 500 K. of C. Secretaries in France.

New York alone has already contributed about \$5,000,000 to the War Work fund.

If the K. of C. had one great national service flag it would contain 32,000 stars.

Baltimore had thirty-two teams working for the Liberty loan. Their goal was half a million.

Omaha Council has 150 applications for its coming initiation, and the number is increasing.

New Orleans councils have suspended all meetings while the influenza epidemic continues.

At the fourth degree initiation at Sioux City the ritual was exemplified for a class of 200 candidates.

Washington Knights have erected a soldiers' hut on Pennsylvania avenue, in the heart of the business section.

Ohio's 21,000 Knights up to July 21 contributed a total of \$581,856 to the war fund, an average of nearly \$28 per member.

Hon. John X. Wegmann, who has the distinction of serving four terms as Grand Knight of New Orleans Council, was the recipient at the last meeting of his term of office of a beautiful silver service tendered by the members of his council in appreciation of his years of service in their behalf and in the furtherance of Columbianism in general.

### SPECIAL BOOKLETS.

The Central Bureau of the Central Society, Temple building, St. Louis, continues to publish and distribute booklets for soldiers and sailors, many of them being sent gratis into the hands of the request of chaplains and K. of C. Secretaries. More than 221,000 copies of the various soldiers' and sailors' booklets have been disposed of to date. The latest of the press is entitled "The Name of God—A Warning Against the Evil of Profanity." The duty of honoring the name of God and of avoiding all things that profane the Holy Name is the subject of this well written message to soldiers and sailors. The booklet is an appeal to the manly spirit of the fighting men rather than to sentiment. It is a strong exhortation in fact, though in form the preaching tone is carefully avoided. The booklet can easily be placed in letters written to boys in camp.

Equally timely is "Christianity's Message in the Hour of Sorrow," written by the Rev. Albert J. Muntz, S. J., of St. Louis University. The subject of the pamphlet is the Catholic doctrine of immortality, the consolation it offers to those who have lost a loved one in the world struggle, and the comfort to be derived from the Catholic view of suffering. The "message" is well written and should find a large distribution. Copies are only five cents and may be ordered through the Rogers Book Company.

### NARROW ESCAPE.

Carey McDevitt, thirteen-year-old son of William McDevitt, agent for the Government construction department at Stithon, had a narrow escape from death last Sunday. Young McDevitt received a bullet wound in his intestines as the result of the accidental discharge of a flobert rifle in the hands of Hays Heffernan, his thirteen-year-old playmate, in the backyard of the Heffernan home at 2715 West Chestnut street. While young Heffernan was shooting at a target on a coal shed the McDevitt lad suddenly fell to the ground, receiving a bullet in the back. The little fellow was removed to Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, where Dr. A. R. Bizot performed a successful operation and has the boy on the road to complete recovery.

### ABOUT INCOME TAXES.

In order that those who have income and excess-profits taxes to pay may prepare themselves in advance for the large payments and to accumulate gradually the funds necessary to meet them, Collector of Internal Revenue T. Scott Mayes calls the attention of taxpayers to the advantage of purchasing now Treasury certificates of indebtedness bearing 4 per cent. interest and maturing July 15, 1919.

"It is the aim of the Government to make the floating of this issue of certificates of indebtedness a popular one," said Collector Mayes, "and it will be to the advantage of those whose taxes are measured in comparatively small amounts, as well as the large corporations and wealthy persons, to participate in the purchase of these impregnable securities."

These certificates may be purchased at the Federal Reserve Bank or at any bank or trust company.

### FORTY HOURS.

The devotion of the Forty Hours has been announced for St. John's and St. Charles Borromeo churches, the impressive devotions to begin with high mass tomorrow morning and continue until Tuesday. Of course if the Board of Health orders closing churches are not revoked the services will be deferred to a later date.

### "KAISER CHASERS."

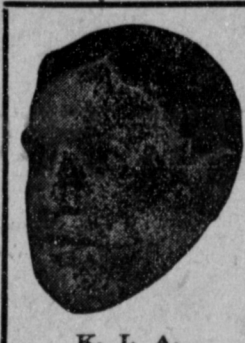
It took the shining light out of a crack negro regiment in the A. E. F. to furnish a new title for one of the auxiliary organizations working at the front with the Yanks. "What's that K. C. mean, man?" queried the dusky warrior when he saw men in khaki wearing that emblem on his right arm. "Can't you guess?" queried the Secretary. The dark-complexioned gentleman scratched his woolly pate while he remained for a few moments in deep thought. Then it came. "Why, mah goodness, man, Ah certainly was kinda thick that Ah didn't know 'immediately. You am one of them Kaiser Chasers, ain't you?"

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## Silks and Dress Goods

Silk Crepes; a silk and linen material, suitable for dresses as well as negligees and underwear; shown in all shades, including ivory and black; it is 36 inches wide and priced at, per yard.....69c  
Velveteens; in an assortment of good, dark colors; it is 22 inches wide and priced at, per yard.....69c  
Modele Silk; both light and dark colorings in all the new shades; it is 36 inches wide and priced at, per yard.....79c  
Silk Poplin; a material suitable for dresses and coat suits; shown in a good line of fall shades; it is 36 inches wide and priced at, per yard.....\$1.00  
Black Satin Messaline; in a soft finish, suitable for one-piece dresses and waists; it is 36 inches wide and specially priced at, per yard.....\$1.29  
Shirting Silks; a new lot just received; shown in a good assortment of stripes in lovely colorings; suitable for men's shirts and women's waists; 34 to 36 inches wide and priced at, per yard.....\$1.59  
Creme Amure; 36 inches wide and shown in good colorings; wine, navy blue, tan, gray and black; a \$1.00 quality; specially priced at, per yard.....85c  
Storm Serge; a new lot that we have just received; they are 36 inches wide and shown in a good range of fall shades; priced at, per yard.....\$1.00  
French Serge; 36 inches wide and shown in navy blue, Belgian blue, brown, Burgundy and black; priced at, per yard.....\$1.19  
Plaid Materials; in beautiful patterns, suitable for the popular plaid skirts or dresses; they are 42 inches wide and priced at, per yard.....\$1.25  
Surah, Finish Plaid; in lovely colorings and patterns; they are 42 inches wide and worth \$2.00; special at, per yard.....\$1.69  
All-Wool Serge; in brown, Burgundy and midnight blue; it is 50 inches wide and worth \$3.00; specially priced at, per yard.....\$2.50  
New Coatings; such as broadcloth, velour, beaver, chevron, plush and Astrakhan; priced at, from \$2.00 to.....\$9.98



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